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Monday



PLAYOFF PREVIEW

The Rangers' two blowouts don't scare the new-look Caps **14**

'ALMOST FLAT'

A monster tornado levels 20 percent of a stunned Iowa town **4**



U.N. RETALIATION

Forces fire rockets on defiant Gbagbo's Ivory Coast residence **8**



FOR EXTENDED FORECAST, SEE PAGE 29

APRIL 11, 2011 | A PUBLICATION OF *The Washington Post* | NEWS, ENTERTAINMENT, ARTS, LIFESTYLES | **FREE DAILY**

2012 BUDGET BATTLE

ON TO THE NEXT ROUND

Staving off a shutdown was just the beginning of a larger fight over the country's \$14T deficit **13**

EXPRESS ILLUSTRATION/GETTY IMAGES

XX182 .5x 7.5

THIS WEEK



Obama Talks Budget Cuts

President Obama will detail the plans for deficit reduction in a speech Wednesday that will explain cuts coming to the government's chief health programs for seniors and the poor.

Veil Ban In France

A law banning garments that hide the face takes effect Monday in France and comes amid rising tensions for French Muslims. Violators risk a fine, classes and a police record.

Libya Discussions

An international group that includes officials from the U.S., EU and Middle East is scheduled to meet Wednesday in Qatar to discuss potential political initiatives in Libya.

Nation

Persistent Uncertainty Over Iraq

U.S., Iraqi officials say privately that a total withdrawal has risks

Washington

Eight months shy of its deadline for pulling the last American soldier from Iraq and closing the door on an eight-year war, the Pentagon is having second thoughts.

Reluctant to say it publicly, officials fear a final pullout in December could create a security vacuum, offering an opportunity for power grabs by antagonists in a simmering Arab-Kurd dispute, a weakened but active al-Qaeda or even such an adventurous neighbor as Iran.

The U.S. wants to keep perhaps several thousand troops in Iraq, not to engage in combat but to guard the still-fragile peace. This was made clear during Defense Secretary Robert Gates' visit Thursday and Friday in which he and the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Army Gen. Lloyd Austin, talked up the prospect of an extended U.S. stay.

Austin says he has not yet been asked by the Pentagon to recommend any potential extension of the military mission.

And just how big a military commitment might the U.S. be willing to make beyond 2011?

"It just depends on what the Iraq-



Iraqi protesters burn U.S. flags and an effigy of former president George W. Bush in Baghdad on Saturday, the eighth anniversary of the capital's fall during the U.S.-led invasion.



Prolonged Presence Urged

Sen. Lindsey Graham has been a leading skeptic of the Obama administration's plan to turn over the Iraq mission to the State Department in January. He says the U.S. needs to keep at least 10,000 troops in Iraq into 2012. "If we're not smart enough to work with the Iraqis to have 10,000 to 15,000 American troops in Iraq in 2012, Iraq could go to hell," the South Carolina Republican said on CBS' "Face the Nation" on April 4.

Meanwhile ...

An American soldier died in a non-hostile incident in northern Iraq on Saturday, according to a U.S. military statement released Sunday. This is the sixth U.S. soldier to die in Iraq so far this month, and only two of them have died in combat-related incidents. According to an Associated Press count, at least 4,447 U.S. military personnel have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003. (AP)

is want and what we're able to provide," Gates said Thursday. He said the U.S. would consider a range of possibilities, from staying an extra couple years to remaining in Iraq as permanent partners.

Less clear is whether the Iraqis will ask for any extension.

Powerful political winds are blowing against such a move even as U.S. officials assert that Iraqi leaders are saying privately they see a need for help developing their military capabilities. U.S. training of Iraqi forces up to now has focused on combating an internal enemy, including al-Qaeda, rather than external threats.

If the Iraqis do not ask for more help, then Dec. 31 probably will mark the end of U.S. military intervention. There are about 47,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, less than a third the total at the peak of the war four years ago. (AP)

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	and more...	June 21

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Nation



A woman is comforted Sunday while taking in the damage to her childhood home in Mapleton, Iowa, after a tornado Saturday.

'It's Not a Pretty Sight'

Iowa town grapples with cleanup after a mammoth tornado

Mapleton, Iowa

Jamy Garden's house began to rumble with the approach of a tornado at least a quarter of a mile wide. The windows shattered, spraying her with glass. Using her cellphone as a flashlight, she fled to her basement.

Garden's house survived and her two dogs were safe, but on Sun-

day she was still looking for her cat. Around her lay branches, twisted siding and a canoe that wasn't hers.

The tornado that struck the evening before damaged more than half of Mapleton, a town of 1,200 in western Iowa, Mayor Fred Standa said Sunday. He estimated about 20 percent of the town was "almost flat."

The huge, centuries-old trees the town was named for had been pulled out of the ground, wrapped around houses and tossed on top of cars, Standa said.

"It's not a pretty sight," he said. "It's something nobody has seen

in this town."

The tornado destroyed 12 to 15 blocks of Mapleton when it struck about 7:20 p.m. Saturday, Monona County Sheriff Jeff Pratt said. It stretched from a quarter- to a half-mile wide and had wind speeds of 105 to 135 mph, he said. The twister was one of several reported in Iowa.

Gov. Terry Branstad issued an emergency proclamation covering Mapleton and surrounding Monona County on Saturday so the state could spend money to respond to the storm, his office said. (AP)

103

The age of the oldest working federal judge, U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown, who was named to the bench by President John F. Kennedy. Federal judgeships are lifetime appointments, an edict taken seriously by Brown, who worked full time in Wichita, Kan., until recently. In March, he stopped taking new criminal cases and lightened his caseload. At least eight other federal judges are in their 90s, according to a federal database. (AP)

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Nurturing Young Kids and Unhealthy Habits?

Study: New mothers reach for fatty foods, see drop in exercise

Chicago

Could kids be to blame for new parents' bad health habits?

A study found that mothers of young children were heavier and ate more calories, sugary drinks and fatty foods than childless women. Parents were also less active than their peers without kids.

Sheri Lee Schearer, 34, says the results reflect her life with a 5-month-old son. Before, she had time to make a spinach salad or go

out for one. Now, as a stay-at-home mom in New Jersey, she grabs whatever is easiest and quickest.

"I often find that his needs come before mine," she said. "Do I get to the gym? No. Do I eat always healthy? No."

Easily prepared foods are often high in fat and calories. Parents who choose them may end up serving them to their children, perpetuating a cycle of unhealthy eating, the study authors said.

The study involved 1,520 adults age 25 on average, including parents with kids younger than 5. Among the results, which are published online Monday in the journal Pediatrics: Mothers ate more

2,360

The average daily caloric intake for mothers, 368 calories more than women without kids, according to a new study. With so many calories, most women would need to keep active to avoid gaining weight, such as walking daily more than 3 miles at a moderate pace. (AP)

fatty foods and drank about seven sugary drinks weekly, versus about four among childless women.

Mothers also got on average a little more than two hours of at least moderate activity weekly, versus three hours weekly among

childless women. Mothers had a higher average body-mass index, 27, versus 26 in childless women. Healthy BMIs are in the 19-24 range.

Fathers ate about the same amount of daily calories as childless men, and both had an average BMI of 25, but fathers got less physical activity — about five hours weekly, compared to almost seven hours among childless men.

Schearer said she's lost half the 40 pounds she gained while pregnant and doesn't care if she never loses those last 20 pounds.

Becoming a mom "has been the best thing that ever happened to me," she said. (AP)



ECONOMY

Fueling Frustration

The average price of a gallon of gas has jumped 19 cents in the U.S. in the past three weeks, a report released Sunday said. The Lundberg Survey of fuel prices says a gallon of regular is \$3.76 on average, which analyst Trilby Lundberg said is 91 cents higher than it was this time last year. Tucson, Ariz., boasts the lowest average: \$3.41. At \$4.13, San Francisco has the highest average. (AP)



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PAUL SANCHEZ
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Arlington

Paul was born and raised in San Antonio, TX. Upon graduating from Texas Tech University's financial planning program, he moved to the Northern Virginia area where he has lived for over 10 years. His career as a financial planner has led to his founding of Sanchez & Zures, LLC which offers fee-based financial planning, portfolio management, and tax preparation services for individuals. Paul's other passion with the fitness and sporting industry led him to LA Boxing and he looks forward to encouraging others towards their fitness goals.

Paul enjoys playing golf and volunteering his time to various youth groups. He has been a dedicated small group leader for his church and has coached youth basketball for Arlington County recreational leagues.

Weekend Review



1 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Petraeus: No Gains Seen For Afghan Al-Qaeda

The top commander of U.S. and NATO forces said Saturday that al-Qaeda has been seeking hide-outs in Afghanistan, but he does not think they are gaining ground. Gen. David Petraeus also said recent violence there would not affect plans for Afghan forces to start leading security this summer. (AP)

2 RIO DE JANEIRO

Police: 2 Admit to Giving Gun to School Shooter

Two men confessed to illegally supplying a gun to a man who entered a Rio de Janeiro school and killed at least 12 children Thursday before taking his own life, police said Saturday. The men have not been charged yet. (AP)

3 "I never knew that I was going to hurt Muslims. I learned it only after I failed. May Allah forgive me."

— A 14-YEAR-OLD PAKISTANI BOY, WHO WAS ARRESTED AFTER HIS EXPLOSIVES DIDN'T GO OFF DURING AN APRIL 3 SUICIDE MISSION THAT KILLED MORE THAN 40 PEOPLE. HE SAID IN AN INTERVIEW FRIDAY THAT HE IS "SEEKING FORGIVENESS."

4 WAIPAHU, HAWAII

Officials: 5 Dead in Blast At Fireworks Bunker

The death toll from an explosion at a fireworks storage site in Hawaii rose to five on Saturday as the bodies of two missing men were found, officials said. The blast at a former military bunker occurred Friday. (AP)



5 Anger Renews Over Crash

Polish protesters on Saturday demand outside the Russian Embassy in Warsaw that Russia's government hand over important evidence from the 2010 plane crash that killed all 96 people aboard, including Poland's president, Lech Kaczynski, and his wife. The demonstration occurred a day before the one-year anniversary of the tragedy.

6 NEW YORK

Director Lumet, 86, Dies

Director Sidney Lumet, 86, died Saturday in Manhattan of lymphoma. He was always closely associated with New York, where he shot many of his more than 40 films, including "Dog Day Afternoon," "Serpico," and "Q&A." Mayor Michael Bloomberg called Lumet "one of the great chroniclers of our city." (AP)

7 MOSCOW

Kremlin Rejects Banning Email Services, Skype

The Kremlin rejected a proposal made Friday by an official of Russia's main domestic security agency who said authorities should ban Skype, Gmail and Hotmail because they are a major threat to national security. The proposal followed cyberattacks on Russia last week. (AP)

8 The number of monitor lizards, seized Thursday from smugglers in Thailand, officials said Friday. Likely to be eaten, the lizards, whose meat sells for between \$7.50 and \$15 per pound in China, were worth more than \$60,000, an official said. (AP)

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In Brief

BEIRUT
Witnesses: 4 Protesters Killed in Key Syrian City

Syrian security forces and pro-government gunmen killed four protesters Sunday in the port city of Banias after the army sealed off the city as hundreds of protesters gathered, undaunted by the regime's use of deadly force to quell more than three weeks of unrest, witnesses said. (AP)

RIKUZENTAKATA, JAPAN
Japanese Homeless Move Into Temporary Housing

One month after a devastating tsunami flattened their homes, some families took a step toward normalcy and moved into temporary housing. Rows of 36 boxy, gray houses line a parking lot in Rikuzentakata, which was pulverized by the March 11 wave, and, after a lottery, the first lucky few families moved in this weekend. The city hopes to complete 400 units in eight locations by mid May. (AP)

1.3%

The amount by which the world's military grew in 2010, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute. The group also said global military spending in 2010 was the lowest since 2001. (AP)

Forces Fire on Gbagbo's Bunker

U.N., French shoot rockets in retaliation for weekend assault

Abidjan, Ivory Coast

United Nations and French helicopters fired rockets on strongman Laurent Gbagbo's residence on Sunday in an assault the U.N. said was to retaliate for attacks by his forces on U.N. headquarters and civilians.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he had authorized the strikes, accusing Gbagbo of using heavy weapons against Ivory Coast civilians and the U.N. forces trying to protect them.

Residents from nearby neighborhoods reported seeing two U.N. Mi-24 attack helicopters and a French helicopter open fire on the residence, where Gbagbo is holed up in a bunker. The residents couldn't be named for fear of reprisal.

An Associated Press reporter saw the helicopters take off from the French military base followed minutes later by explosions coming from the direction of the resi-



Pro-Ouattara soldiers stand guard Sunday in an Abidjan, Ivory Coast, neighborhood.

"I am concluding that Mr. Gbagbo has lost contact with reality."

— CHOI YOUNG-JIN, UNITED NATION'S PEACEKEEPING MISSION HEAD, ON SUNDAY REFERRING TO LAURENT GBAGBO'S REFUSAL TO CEDE POWER TO ALASSANE OUATTARA.

dence. Successive waves of French helicopters took off from the base in the following hours, and additional bombardments could be heard.

Gbagbo has been living in a bunker in his residence in Abidjan

for nearly a week. After a decade in power, he refuses to step aside even though the United Nations has ruled that he lost the November presidential election to Alasane Ouattara.

Misery on All Sides

Human Rights Watch said forces loyal to Ivory Coast's democratically elected president have killed hundreds of civilians, raped his rival's supporters and burned villages during an offensive to try to put Alassane Ouattara in office. On Sunday, the rights group called on Ouattara to investigate and prosecute abuses by his forces and those supporting his rival, strongman Laurent Gbagbo. Forces loyal to Gbagbo have killed more than 100 civilians in retaliation, it said. (AP)

Forces loyal to Gbagbo were encircled at the presidential residence earlier this week but broke out on Saturday, ambushing a patrol of soldiers loyal to his rival and advancing downtown. Pro-Gbagbo forces also attacked U.N. headquarters on Saturday and Sunday.

Gbagbo has lost control of virtually the entire country in the last two weeks as forces loyal to Ouattara have swept down from the north and west into the commercial capital. MARCO CHOWN OVIED (AP)



Tapped Out: Free beer will be verboten soon in Switzerland if the government has its way. Swiss weekly Sonntag says the Cabinet drafted a plan to ban restaurateurs from offering any free drinks to customers and cited the director of the Swiss Alcohol Board on Sunday as saying an existing ban involving other alcoholic beverages would be extended to include beer, though publicans would still be allowed to offer "spontaneous" rounds to regulars. (AP)

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Official: Gadhafi OKs Cease-Fire

Tripoli, Libya

A delegation of African leaders said Sunday that their Libyan counterpart Moammar Gadhafi accepted their "road map" for a cease-fire with rebels, whom they will meet with Monday. They met hours after NATO airstrikes battered Gadhafi's tanks, helping Libyan rebels push back government troops that had been advancing quickly toward the opposition's eastern stronghold.

The terms of the African Union's road map were unclear — such as whether it would require Gadhafi to pull his troops out of cities as rebels have demanded. (AP)

Mubarak Denies Abusing Power

Cairo

In the first remarks since his ouster, former Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak denied he abused his authority to amass wealth and property in a pre-recorded speech broadcast Sunday.

Mubarak, forced out of office two months ago by a popular uprising, said he was willing to cooperate in any investigation: "I was hurt very much, and I am still hurting ... from the unjust campaigns against us and false allegations that aim to smear my reputation, my integrity, my [political] stances and my military history." (AP)

Gulf States Demand Yemeni President's Ouster



MUHAMMAD MUHEISEN/AP

A YEMENI ARMY OFFICER, center, salutes Sunday as he is lifted along with other officers by anti-government demonstrators during a protest demanding the resignation of President Ali Abdullah Saleh in San'a, Yemen. A regional bloc of oil-rich Arab nations along the Gulf called on Saleh Sunday to give up power.

Hearsay

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— TOKYO GOV. SHINTARO ISHIHARA, 78, RAILING AGAINST WASTED ELECTRICITY IN JAPAN AFTER BEING RE-ELECTED ON SUNDAY.

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Q Why didn't the Smithsonian Circulator work? Navigating the Mall can be difficult with long distances, especially with children. Any ideas on why more people didn't use the Circulator?

That Mall loop route, which was added to the Circulator system in 2006, seemed like such a natural to me. But it turned out the buses weren't getting more than 10 boardings an hour in 2010. Some guesses: It was seasonal, operating only on weekends during tourist time; even though the Circulators are very distinctive, this route didn't get enough publicity.

Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

Q Have you heard anything from Metro regarding putting their new station maps on their website? I believe they put them up in all of the stations last fall, but the only ones on the website are the much less helpful Station Masters maps.

No, I haven't. For all: There are three types of maps available when you click on a station name on Metro's website. One is a Google map, another is the Station Masters map, which I do find very helpful and asked that it remain available when Metro's website was redesigned, and the more recently added Evacuation Map.

Q I have tried several times over the last few months to use my Verizon cell phone in Metro. It seldom works. The last try was at Ballston. We were stopped in the station and the train doors were open. I would think that this is optimal conditions for reception, but I couldn't get a signal.

Many riders report cell phone problems — either they can't complete calls or the calls are dropped — at various points in the tunnels. (And I'm talking about Verizon users here, like me.) The current project — when it's finally done — should be an upgrade in service for all users, particularly those with services other than Verizon.

Q The news coverage about Metro not wanting to open early the other week for the marathon said that it doesn't get enough people to make it worth the expense. The one thing I have never heard is to reverse the fee structures so it is more expensive to ride during the low-ridership periods.

With those early openings and late closings for special events, Metro will do that if the organization sponsoring the event will pay for the extra service. Metro did raise the fare for the night-owl service on weekends, charging the regular rush hour fare for those riding between midnight and 3 a.m. on Friday night and Saturday night, two periods of very low ridership. Other than that, it's pretty much supply and demand.

METRO PULSE



If the Circulator raised the fare to \$1.50, how would that affect whether you use it?

"If they used the extra money to start a bus route from Chinatown to Eastern Market, I'd gladly pay \$1.50 to ride."

Ryan Clayton
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Congress Is Still in Charge in D.C.

Budget deal reminds area that purse strings remain on Capitol Hill

Washington

If the government had shut down at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, no region of the United States would have suffered more than the District. City services would have been curtailed, trash wouldn't have been collected, tourist dollars would have been lost, and thousands of residents with federal jobs would have faced potential furloughs.

And although it averted a shut-down, the budget deal agreed to Friday night by Congress and the White House appears to be — at best — a mixed blessing for the District.

The measure contains at least one policy rider — a ban on District government-funded abor-



ANDREW HARRETT/BLUMBERG

The deal signed by Congress includes a ban on government-funded abortions in D.C.

tions — considered onerous by city leaders, and the renewal of a controversial private-school voucher plan that has divided local offi-

cials. It could end up cutting from the city's budget.

And the whole exercise served as a stark reminder that the Dis-

trict has precious little control over its finances.

"While I am relieved that Congress reached an agreement so that our employees can work and city services can continue, I am also angry and extremely disappointed that the District of Columbia, once again, suffered collateral damage amidst partisan bickering," Mayor Vincent C. Gray, a Democrat, said in a statement issued after the deal was completed.

Referring to the ban on the District using its own funds to provide abortion services and the renewal of the D.C. Opportunity Scholarship Program, Gray said that "the District of Columbia's right to govern itself has, once again, been sacrificed on the altar of political expediency. This is ludicrous. Hypocrisy is alive and well."

BEN PERSHING (THE WASHINGTON POST)

No Smoking At Baltimore Farmers' Market

Baltimore

The Baltimore Farmers' Market & Bazaar is going smoke-free.

The Baltimore Office of Promotion & the Arts says the ban aimed at promoting healthful living in the city starts Sunday.

The promotions office and mayor's office say there are no plans to extend the ban to other outdoor spaces.

But Health Commissioner Oxiris Barbot says she hopes other farmers markets follow with their own bans.

Bernie Price, who sits on the policy board for the national Farmers' Market Coalition and is the co-director of Freshfarm Markets — which runs 11 markets in the Maryland-D.C. region — says the ban is unusual. (AP)

Siemens Headquarters Now in D.C.

Washington

The U.S. division of Munich-based global conglomerate Siemens has relocated its corporate headquarters to Washington as part of an effort to be more visible and grow its business in the country.

Last month the company opened a nearly 21,000-square-foot office with big windows and expansive views of the city in the Jones Day building between the Capitol and Union Station.

The office is designed to be "non-territorial," meaning it provides plenty of collaborative space such as conference rooms, and even

the chief executive puts away his belongings so his office can be used by other employees when he's away.

Siemens has brought together more than 40 employees in the new office, said Eric Spiegel, president and chief executive of Siemens Corp., the U.S. arm of the business. About one-third of the D.C.-based personnel handles government relations, and much of the other local staff, including Spiegel, represents top management in human resources, strategy, sustainability, legal issues and procurement, among others. MARJORIE CENSER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

Sunday, April 10

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3 3-9-5
Mid-day Pick 4 8-5-4-1
Mid-day Cash 5 6-10-12-16-17

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3 7-4-3
Mid-day Pick 4 3-4-7-1

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers 9-4-0
Mid-day DC 4 3-2-4-6
D.C. Five (Sun.) 6-9-7-3-2

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Sounds of Compromise

Obama is poised to detail his plans to whittle down federal spending

Washington

One budget deal down, President Obama and Congress began to pivot Sunday from the painful standoff over this year's spending to a pair of defining debates over the nation's borrowing limit and the election-year budget.

Much will be revealed at mid-week, when the House and Senate are expected to vote on a budget for the remainder of this fiscal year and Obama shares his plan to cut the deficit, in part by scaling back programs for seniors and the poor. Across the dial on Sunday, messengers from both parties framed the series of spending fights as debates over cuts — a thematic victory for House Republicans swept to power by a populist mandate for a smaller, more austere government.

"We've had to bring this president kicking and screaming to the table to cut spending," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., on "Fox News Sunday."

Presidential adviser David Plouffe said Obama has long been committed to finding ways for the nation to spend within its means. He confirmed that the president would unveil more specifics for deficit reduction with a speech Wednesday that would reveal plans to reduce the government's chief health programs for seniors and the poor.

"You're going to have to look at Medicare and Medicaid and see what kind of savings you can get," Obama adviser David Plouffe said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The presidential speech on Wednesday is part of official Wash-



The Dems' Side



"WE CAN'T TAKE A MACHETE. WE HAVE TO TAKE A SCALPEL, AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CUT; WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO LOOK CAREFULLY."

— DAVID PLOUFFE, PICTURED, ADVISER TO PRESIDENT OBAMA, ON ABC'S "THIS WEEK."

GETTY IMAGES

ington's shift from the standoff over spending through September to next year's budget and beyond.

The prospects of raising the debt ceiling and passing a 2012 spending plan are politically perilous, a knot lawmakers will spend months trying to unravel. That means competing plans to shore up the nation's fiscal health in a

debate many predict will make Friday's nail-biter look minor.

Rep. Tim Huelskamp of Kansas wrote on his Facebook page that the \$38.5 billion in cuts agreed to in Friday's deal "barely make a dent" in years of trillion-dollar deficits and the nation's \$14 trillion debt. Additionally, the measure lacked the policy riders he sought, such



The GOP's Side

The GOP blueprint, unveiled last week by Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., pictured, would slash federal spending by \$5 trillion or more over the coming decade and repeal President Obama's signature health care law. It would leave Social Security untouched but shift more of the risk from rising medical costs from the government to Medicare beneficiaries. It also calls for sharp cuts to Medicaid health care for the poor and disabled and to food aid for the poor. (AP)

as one to strip Planned Parenthood of federal funding, though by law no federal money goes to its abortion services.

All told, Huelskamp wrote, the measure "ignores the fundamental reasons I and my fellow freshmen members of Congress were sent to Washington."

Obama's speech will come as

the debate shifts to the far more delicate ground of the government budget for next year — when the president and most of Congress are up for re-election.

Plouffe said the president understands the mandate to dramatically cut spending. On talk show after talk show, he pointed to December's bipartisan deal on tax cuts with Friday night's agreement on this year's budget as evidence that both parties can govern together when they want to.

The president, Plouffe said, would address ways to reduce the deficit and the long-term, \$14 trillion debt. He gave few specifics, but he said the president believes taxes should go up on higher-income Americans and cuts to Medicare and Medicaid will be necessary.

"Compromise is not a dirty word," Plouffe said on ABC. (AP)

Friday's Last-Minute Vote: Will It Stand?

348-70

For all the forward focus Sunday, congressional officials still were analyzing Friday's 348-70 vote to fund the government through the week. Operating under it, aides were putting to paper the longer-term bipartisan accord to fund the government through September. It wasn't clear that the

vote would remain the same on the spending bill for the next six months. The late hour of Friday's handshake left lawmakers little time to react. House members of both parties who voted for the funding through the week could not say on Sunday that they'd vote for the longer-term compromise. Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., who voted Friday to extend funding this week while the final deal was written, said he was nonetheless undecided on whether he'd vote for it. On ABC's "This Week," he said he didn't think the six-month compromise would pass. (AP)

'It's Going to Be ... Different'

Capitals say regular season losses won't matter vs. Rangers

The Capitals

Four months ago, the Capitals fell silent at Madison Square Garden and surrendered their worst loss of the Bruce Boudreau era, 7-0, to the New York Rangers. The defeat, which came in the middle of an eventual eight-game losing streak, prompted the shift to a more defensive system and mindset.

When the Stanley Cup playoffs open this week, the Capitals will meet New York in an Eastern Conference quarterfinal series as the fully evolved team that found its identity after that ugly night in December.

The Capitals did not have much success against the Rangers, who clinched the eighth and final playoff berth in the East by virtue of Tampa Bay's 6-2 win over Carolina Saturday, in the regular season. In four games between the two clubs, Washington went 1-2-1 while being outscored 17-6 by New York in a set of contests that included two shutouts — the 7-0 drubbing on Dec. 12 and a 6-0 loss on Feb. 25.

Despite that recent history, though, the Capitals believe that they are a different team now than the one that suffered those multiple losses to the Rangers.

"It's completely different. They got us in the middle of our transition to the game we're playing now," Karl Alzner said. "Not taking anything away from them, they played great hockey against us, and we just couldn't hang with them at that time. Hopefully, it's going to be a different story now."

While the Capitals have been integrating more of a defensive-



DEC. 12, 2010: A stunned Capitals bench looks on as the New York Rangers skate to a 7-0 win. Two months later, the Rangers blanked the Caps again — 6-0 on Feb. 25.

Defensive Lessons

After a slump that included their loss to the New York Rangers, the Capitals adjusted well to a new defensive scheme, as seen here:

2.33
Number of goals the Caps allowed per game, fourth-least in the NHL.

1,257
Blocked shots per game — seventh in the league; five players had more than 100 each.

37
Number of goals the Caps allowed in their last 20 games — an average of 1.85 per game. (TWP)



"Our only redemption is for ourselves and for our group and trying to be better than we were last year. That's the biggest motivator we have."

— MIKE KNUBLE, WHO SAYS THE BLOWOUT LOSSES TO NEW YORK WON'T FUEL THE CAPS IN THE PLAYOFFS.

ly sound approach to their game plan this season, the Rangers are a team that has long built its foundation upon reliability in its own zone. As they kick off the best-of-seven series though, the two teams are more similar than they might have been at the start of the year.

New York finished with 1,301 blocked shots, the fourth most in the NHL, a number that speaks to a willingness to protect their end at all costs that when coupled with the steadiness of all-star goal-

der Henrik Lundqvist, gives the Rangers the fifth-best goals-against average per game at 2.38.

Lundqvist is the type of net-minder who has the ability to alter the outcome of a game or even a series, and over the course of his career, he has gone 14-10-2 against Washington, with a .906 save percentage and a 2.81 goals-against average. "I don't think you can ever learn how to beat that guy," Matt Bradley said of Lundqvist.

KATIE CARRERA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

PRO HOCKEY
Panthers Ax Coach After Another Losing Season



The Florida Panthers fired head coach Peter DeBoer on Sunday, one day after the team finished its 10th-straight season without a playoff appearance. Florida's 72 points were worst in the Eastern Conference and the third-fewest in the 30-team NHL. (AP)

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS
Rice to Coach UNLV

UNLV named BYU assistant Dave Rice as its head basketball coach Sunday, picking him to return to the school where he was an assistant under four head coaches for 11 seasons. The move came a week after Lon Kruger left UNLV after seven seasons to become Oklahoma's new coach. (AP)

PRO BASKETBALL
Bulls Edge the Magic

Derrick Rose had 39 points and five assists, and Luol Deng added 15 points to help the Chicago Bulls hold off the Orlando Magic 102-99 on Sunday. Chicago won its seventh in a row and for the 19th time in 21 games. (AP)

TV Lineup

- WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN)** In their last home game of the season, the Wizards host to the Celtics.
- PRO BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN)** The Boston Red Sox host the struggling Tampa Bay Rays.
- SOCCER (2:55 P.M., ESPN2)** Liverpool hosts Manchester City in the Premier League.
- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (3 P.M., ESPN)** The WNBA draft takes place in Bristol, Conn.
- PRO BASKETBALL (8 P.M., VERSUS)** Iowa and Utah tip off in the NBA's D-League playoffs.



For the Love of the Game: File this under "Only in Canada." A move is afoot to reschedule a federal election debate slated for Thursday so it doesn't conflict with the opening game of the Montreal Canadiens' first-round playoff series against the Boston Bruins. Bloc Quebecois Leader Gilles Duceppe got the ball rolling Sunday by saying there's little doubt hockey-mad Montreal fans will choose the game over the debate. (AP)

Pudge Powers Nats Past Mets

Extra-innings win salvages first road trip with 3-3 record

The Nationals

Ivan Rodriguez hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the 11th inning and the Nationals rallied late to beat the New York Mets 7-3 Sunday.

Layne Nix followed with a three-run homer off Blaine Boyer (0-2), the Mets' fifth reliever.

Rodriguez's hit got past second baseman Daniel Murphy, who pinch

hit for Brad Emaus in the ninth after the Mets' bullpen blew a 3-1 lead in the eighth. Right fielder Lucas Duda, whose misplay of a flyball in the eighth led to the tying runs,



scooped up the ball, but his throw to the plate was inaccurate and pinch-runner Wilson Ramos scored easily.

Drew Storen (1-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for Washington, which salvaged a 3-3 road trip and took two of three from the Mets, who wasted another fine



Ivan Rodriguez drives in the winning run in the Nationals' 7-3 victory on Sunday.

start by Chris Young. After Young allowed one run and one hit in seven innings, the Nationals tied it against the bullpen in the eighth. An out-field gaffe turned the game around for the second game in a row.

Duda misjudged Rodriguez's flyball that started the eighth. He sprinted toward center, but the ball sailed over his head. Rodriguez wound up with a leadoff double against D.J. Carrasco, who then walked pinch-hitter Matt Stairs with one out and gave up an RBI single to Ian Desmond before Rick Ankiel's grounder tied the game at 3. (AP)



Adam Jones reacts after striking out.

Rangers Stay Hot at Expense Of the Orioles

Pro Baseball

Derek Holland allowed five hits over six innings, Adrian Beltre and Ian Kinsler homered, and the Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Sunday to win their third-consecutive series.

The Rangers took two of three from Baltimore and improved to 8-1, matching the best start in franchise history (1989). The only other seasons in which Texas opened with more than two successive series wins were 1989 (five straight) and 1993 (four).

Holland (2-0) struck out six, walked two and hit a batter with a pitch. The left-hander had only one perfect inning, but he never failed to get the outs he needed. Neftali Feliz, the third Texas reliever, got four outs for his third save. (AP)

MLB SCOREBOARD

Royals 9, Tigers 5

Phillies 3, Braves 0

Rangers 3, Orioles 0

White Sox 6, Rays 1

Nationals 7, Mets 3 (11)

Rockies 6, Pirates 5

Astros 7, Marlins 1

Brewers 6, Cubs 5

A's 5, Twins 3

Late game results: [washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)

Schwartzel Is the Winner of a Wild Masters

Golf

Charl Schwartzel won the Masters by two strokes over Adam Scott and Jason Day after a wild final day at Augusta National on Sunday.

The 26-year-old South African closed with four-straight birdies, making a 20-footer at the final hole to wrap up a 6-under 66. He finished 14-under 274, enough to deny Australia its first green jacket.

Scott shot a 67 and Day finished with two straight birdies for a 68, leaving both Aussies at 276. It wasn't enough to hold off Schwartzel, who gives South Africa another major champion.

Tiger Woods was in a group at 278, failing to capitalize after shooting 31 on the front side. The



Charl Schwartzel of South Africa reacts after a birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday.

54-hole leader, Rory McIlroy, fell apart on the final day. He gave up the lead with a triple-bogey at the 10th, followed with two straight three-putt bogeys, then drove his tee shot at No. 13 into a tributary of Rae's Creek. He finished at 4-under par for the tournament after starting the day with four-stroke lead.

Woods had the crowd in an uproar when he shot a 5-under 31 on the front side, but he couldn't keep up the momentum. He missed a short putt at the 12th, and another for an eagle at the 15th that would've given him the outright lead. The former No. 1 golfer went into the clubhouse trailing Adam Scott by one stroke — but not even Scott's lead was safe in the end. (AP)

Weekend Rewind



- The Capitals ended the regular season with a 1-0 loss to Florida Saturday but clinched the East's top seed.
- Charlie Davies converted the 90th-minute penalty kick to force a 1-1 draw for D.C. United vs. the L.A. Galaxy.
- **Slugger Manny Ramirez retired Friday rather than face a 100-game suspension related to a drug violation.**
- Minnesota Duluth's hockey team beat Michigan 3-2 Saturday for its first national title in the program's history.
- Matt Kenseth snapped a 76-race drought with a dominating run at Texas Motor Speedway on Saturday.
- The Wizards snapped a 12-game losing streak to Atlanta Saturday with a 115-83 victory at Verizon Center.
- The Mystics acquired center Nicky Anosike from the Minnesota Lynx Saturday for a 2012 first-round draft pick.

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The Fast Track to a Career on The Rails

A trained chef diverts his attention from the kitchen

Transitions

Growing up, John Rhodes watched food shows and cooked with his mother. He also built model railroads with his father and rode about 25,000 Amtrak miles on family vacations. "My father had fun keeping count," Rhodes says. "We went nearly every year, on pretty much all their routes."

Rhodes followed Mom's influence into a degree from the Culinary Institute of America in 2003 and a job with Sodexo running the cafeteria at Inova Alexandria Hospital. But any chef's soufflé might fall after two years of scheduling maintenance and managing 20 hourly workers. "I discovered the hard way that it wasn't really what I wanted to do," he says. "I wanted to be more analytical."

George Mason University's Master of Arts degree in transportation policy, operations and logistics (TPOL) caught his eye, but the analytical Rhodes took a part-time job with Fairfax County's transportation department for a few months before enrolling to be sure

CONTINUED ON E2

**change
artist**

KEVIN DIETSCH



John Rhodes, a transportation consultant, received his Master of Arts degree in transportation policy, operations and logistics (TPOL) at George Mason.

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The Fast Track

Continued from page E1

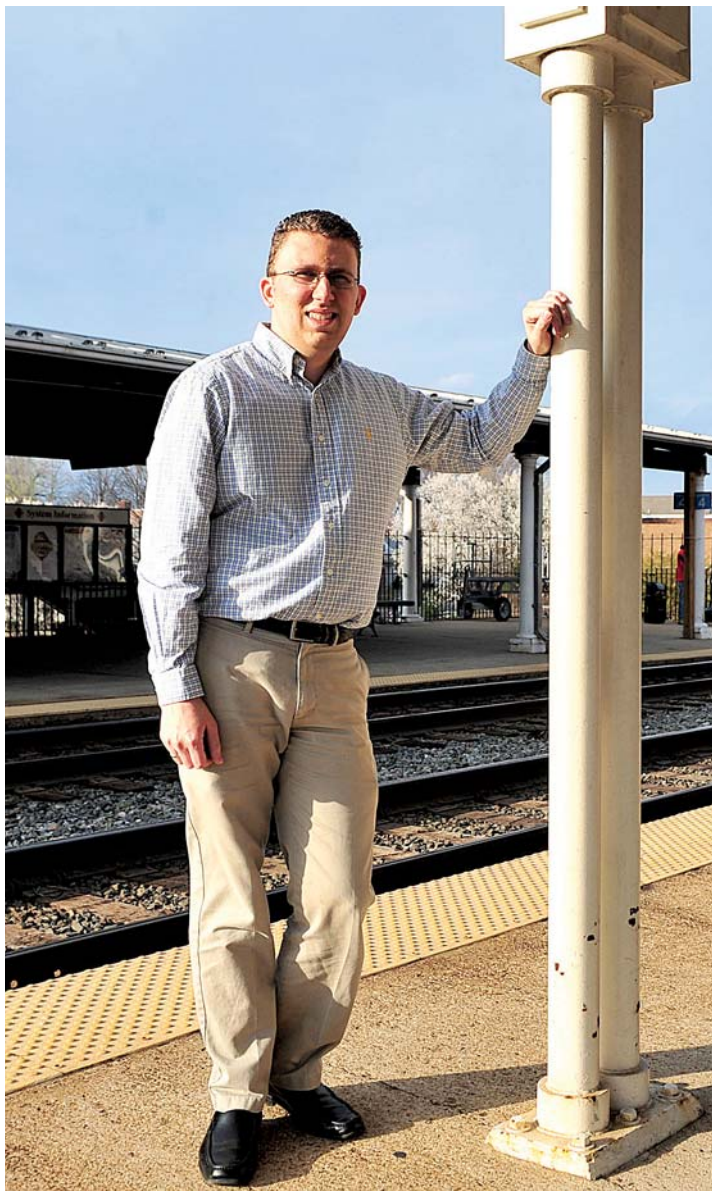
Dad's influence was a better guide. Deciding it was, he started school again in fall 2005.

TPOL is offered at GMU's Virginia Square campus in Arlington (703-993-8099, Policy.gmu.edu). In this multimodal program, students learn not just about planes, trains and automobiles, but about how everything interacts, including people, freight and global supply chains. Appropriately, students can get there by foot, bike, train, car, bus and maybe even parachute.

"Graduates recognize and understand the complexity of the global transportation system and all its parts — marine, rail, air, ground — and can relate it to the broader economy of the United States and the world," says program director Jonathan Gifford. "I'm not aware of another program like it."

As the name says, TPOL covers how policy is developed and implemented; the planning and logistics involved; and economics. A group project has students working with a government or private client to, for example, evaluate air-freight operations at Dulles Airport or the cost-benefit ratio of high-speed rail between D.C. and Richmond, Va. The degree takes four semesters including summer or six without summer.

Grads work at a wide range of public and private employers, from



Transportation experts such as John Rhodes, above, earn a median salary of \$60,000 to \$70,000 yearly, according to an exit survey of new George Mason University alumni.

"It's neat to see the results of changes you apply. Like, what if we change the engine or add a crossover track? What happens if we do this or that?"

— **JOHN RHODES**, A CHEF TURNED TRANSPORTATION CONSULTANT WHO ENJOYS THE ANALYTICAL THINGS IN LIFE.

federal agencies to state and local transportation departments; from major consulting firms and think tanks to advocacy groups and non-profits; from Amtrak and Metro to private trucking firms. The median salary in a recent exit survey of new alumni was \$60,000 to \$70,000. Current tuition is \$22,734 in state and \$41,274 out of state. The school will hold an open house on April 21.

Rhodes enjoyed the program's emphasis on critical thinking, collaboration and research: "Knowing all the competing fields — their strengths and weaknesses and the regulations they all deal with — made me well rounded." During a class field trip, he made a crucial connection, meeting an employee of R.L. Banks & Associates, a rail consulting firm in Arlington. "Connections like that are what help you switch careers," he says. He took a job at the firm four years ago, while still in school

As a transportation analyst, Rhodes helps clients stay on track. One week he may help Cincinnati deal with regulations regarding abandoned rail lines; another week he mediates a dispute over freight rates, or he does a commuter rail feasibility study or determines the value of a railroad for a bank loan or court case. When light or heavy rail intersects with freight rail, someone needs to handle the negotiations.

"I like not doing the same thing every day," says Rhodes, 29. Besides that, he says, the best part of the job is using simulation software to estimate things such as traffic saturation. "It's neat to see the results of changes you apply," he explains. "Like, what if we change the engine or add a crossover track? What happens if we do this or that?"

More senior consultants usually have many years of direct experience at railroads or government agencies, and that's a path Rhodes plans to follow. "To be a senior consultant in pretty much any field, you need to have done that work or have a specialized skill set," he notes. Then he may consult again on a more flexible schedule.

Meanwhile, Rhodes and his wife have traveled to Savannah and Boston on Amtrak for vacation, at his suggestion, of course. Can he shut off his analytical side and enjoy the ride? "Not completely," he admits. "My wife says I should concentrate on seeing the sights. Luckily, I enjoy that, too." **ELLEN RYAN**

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Fashionably Great

A Washington School of Photography class teaches students to snap photos with style

Skills

A great photographer can transform even the most quotidian spaces. A nondescript red-brick walkway becomes a runway as a blonde woman in hot pants struts down it. Windows on an office building glimmer like a wall of paparazzi flashes behind a smiling tattooed African-American guy. The creator of these eye-catching pictures is photographer Lynn Devore, who has been teaching his class, "Outdoor Fashion," for more than a decade at the Washington School of Photography.

crash course

THE BASICS: The daylong course accommodates up to a dozen students. No prior experience is required, though students do need to provide their own digital SLR camera. Participants may not use a simple point-and-shoot camera, but Devore doesn't believe they need top-of-the-line equipment. "The more expensive camera can do a dozen things that the cheaper one can't, but those options are never used in a typical day of shooting." He does recommend bringing an extra memory card, though, since students may take up to 400 photographs over the course of the day.

Devore begins with a half-hour introduction on the protocols of photographing in public. He advises his students to always be aware of their surroundings and to be respectful of their fellow pedestrians so that their work is as unobtrusive and nondisruptive as possible. However, most of his instruction is given on the fly.



Tara Mitchell, a student at the Washington School of Photography, snaps shots of model Ellen Ru during an outdoor fashion photography course held near Union Station.



Model Ellen Ru gives students another stylish angle to capture as they practice to become better fashion photographers.

"I teach as people shoot. By directing the photographer, I let them see the effects of different lighting, focal lengths and camera position," Devore says. "Good fashion photography has more to do with the texture and the quality of the light than anything else. I might shoot on the loading dock behind a Safeway because the light is fabulous."

The class is divided into a morning session with a model of one sex and an afternoon session with a model of the opposite sex. As the photographers interact with their subjects, Devore offers etiquette tips. "You need to engage the model, keep them happy and keep them actively involved in the creative process," he says. "If

Continued on page E4

getting ahead

Fashionably Great

Continued from page E3

you get a good dialogue going so they're enthusiastically involved in the shoot, then you're going to get good images."

WHAT'S NEXT: Students walk away with a working knowledge of the technical elements of photography, such as how to set the shutter speed on their cameras, the importance of perspective and a deeper knowledge of how to collaborate with



Photography students take shots of model James M. LeBlanc as he casually poses.

"You need to engage the model, keep them happy and keep them actively involved in the creative process."

— LYNN DEVORE, TEACHER AT THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

models. They'll also have a deeper understanding of how professional shutterbugs create cover-worthy shots.

"They can walk down the street,

look at the setting and light, and take magazine-quality fashion photographs on the spot without a studio setting and thousands of dollars' worth of equipment," Devore says. "I see beauty everywhere I look."

THE DEAL: The next Outdoor Fashion class (\$195) is May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Register at the Washington School of Photography (4850 Rugby Ave., Bethesda; 301-654-1998, Wsp-photo.com).

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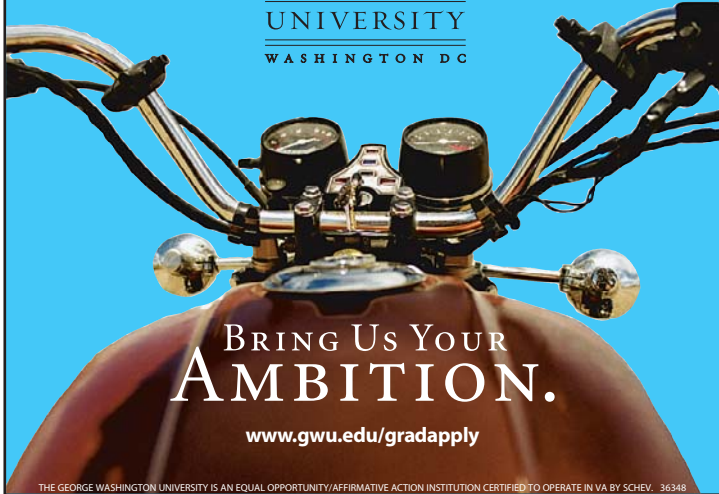
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Wise Words From a Retail Renegade

Reporter Caitlin Kelly tells all about life behind the counter

Q&A

A few years ago, Caitlin Kelly found herself in an all-too-familiar position these days: unemployed and short on cash. So after losing her job as a reporter for the New York Daily News, she headed to the mall, where she landed a part-time position selling outdoor clothing and gear at the North Face. In her new book, "Malled: My Unintentional Career in Retail" (\$25.95, Portfolio/Penguin), she chroni-



Undervalued, Caitlin Kelly left retail after two years to pen her book, "Malled."



cles her two-year stint on the sales floor, dishing on everything from crazy customers to the sometimes baffling policies under which many retailers operate.

What surprised you most about your time in retail?

I was shocked sometimes at how rude customers were. I worked at a mall with a very upscale crowd. There were a lot of terribly wealthy people. They would come in and they would literally snap their fingers at me.

Did you expect it to be so physically demanding?

There were nights when I'd go back and forth to the stockroom 20, 30, 50 times in a seven-hour shift. I would come home, and sometimes it was hard to get from the elevator to the apartment door.

What kind of sales skills did you pick up?

I'm much less scared of approaching people. It's really basic: You can't sell if you don't approach.

How did you handle the control of the retail environment?

I didn't like being on camera all the time or having to show the contents

of my handbag every single time I left the store. I understand why they monitor employees so heavily, but it sends a really awful message. If you're essentially an honest person, which I think most of us are, it's really annoying to be watched and monitored and videotaped.

What did you learn about the value of face-to-face interactions?

Why am I in the store, when I can buy online? I want an experience; I want something social. I find when I'm in a store as a shopper, I really appreciate somebody who's actually giving me attention. And I think great salespeople are going



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"I'm much less scared of approaching people. It's really basic: You can't sell if you don't approach."

to be even more important in this economy. If the person in front of you isn't making your day better, walk out. That company doesn't deserve your business.

Retail has an incredibly high turnover rate. What do you think could be done to improve that?

The obvious answer is to pay more. That's what really surprised me and made me very demoralized. I was highly productive and sold a lot of merchandise for the company. When I asked my boss for a raise, I was given 30 more cents an hour. I don't say pay everybody \$15 an hour, because not everybody is worth \$15 an hour. But they don't look at the numbers and say "Here is the 5 percent of our sales force who are by far the most productive; we're going to give them raises, bonuses, commissions because we want to keep them."

Sales associates often have to deal with angry or demanding customers. Did you learn anything you could apply to tough work situations down the road?

I learned to depersonalize it. People would walk into the store already in a really bad mood, and you just happened to be the object of their hatred for the next 10 minutes. You just cannot take all that stuff personally. If you did, you would have a nervous breakdown.

What should we all remember the next time we're customers at our favorite stores?

I think people just don't know how hard the job can be. You can have a Ph.D. and I defy you to run a cash register on Black Friday and keep a smile on your face. It takes a whole different level of skill.

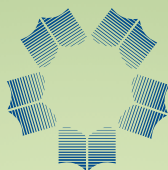
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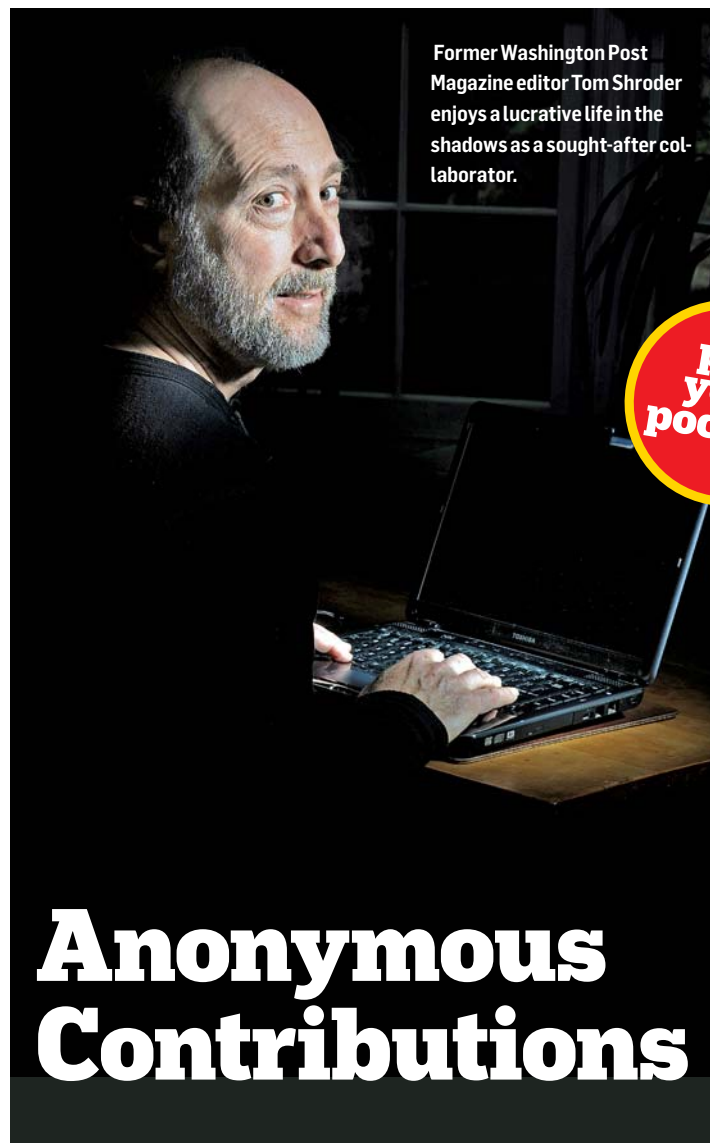
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Anonymous Contributions

JASON HORNICK

Secret scribes forgo acknowledgement as the ghostwriters of other people's texts

Side Jobs

Sometimes the author of a book isn't the author at all. The person with the name above the title might be an expert in a field, but sometimes that person's writing skills don't measure up to the demands of churning out 400 pages on a single topic. That's where a ghostwriter comes in to play.

"There are two different levels: there's collaborators and there's ghostwriters," says Howard Yoon, a partner at D.C.'s Ross Yoon Agency (202-328-3282, Rossyoon.com), which specializes in seri-

ous nonfiction. "Collaborators are maybe more experienced, definitely more involved in some way than just a ghostwriter. Ghostwriter implies some invisibility with their duties."

Ghostwriters need to be strong scribes and editors, and diligent researchers. But they also need to be ego-free and dedicated to the expert they are trying to help, and not be looking for ride-the-coat-tails glory.

"In true ghostwriting situations, you're basically having one person whose name is on the book, who's the source for the whole story," says Tom Shroder, former editor of the Washington Post Magazine and an in-demand collaborator on others' book projects. "A ghostwriter is maybe mentioned in the acknowledgements, or sometimes you'll get

a 'with.' But some ghostwriters don't even get that much."

It can also take many years of doing other kinds of work — newspaper reporting, long-form blogging for a reputable website or even writing your own book — before you can become a go-to ghostwriter.

High-end agents such as Yoon can't gamble on newbies looking to break into ghostwriting. "They need to build up their experience as writers, because I can't afford to pair a new person up with one of my clients and risk the book not being successfully written," he says.

Still, if Yoon finds an editor or writer whose work he likes, he might start that person off doing "light editing or reading and critiquing with clients," he says. If you receive good feedback, Yoon might try to find a book for you to work on, but it's a trickier process than just proving you're a good writer or editor.

"It is such a personality and skill-set match," Yoon says. "You have to capture the right ideas, the right voice; you have to share the same vision the author has and maybe think in ways the author isn't quite thinking."

Most writers haven't experienced the narrative demands of a full-length book, either.

"The important part about writing is understanding how a book is structured, which is unlike how a newspaper article or a press release is structured," says one D.C. ghostwriter (who asked to remain anonymous to protect her high-profile projects, which include New York Times best-sellers.) "You can take classes, like, for example, at the Bethesda Writer's Center (301-654-8664, Writer.org) — in writing, on nonfiction, on how to structure a book. It's a difficult transition."

Books aren't the only place a hidden hand is needed to shape copy; as Yoon points out, ghostwriting is everywhere.

"You have people who are ghosting on Twitter," he says. (You don't think President Obama actually types out his tweets, do you?)

"Then you have people who ...

getting ahead

will write op-eds for the CEO or the chairman,” Yoon continued. “Speech-writing is another form of ghostwriting, and there’s a lot of opportunities for that. Our clients are always looking for research assistants and readers.”

But finding those opportunities isn’t as simple as signing up for a website proffering to pair ghostwriters with potential authors, or even being lucky enough to find an agent.

Our anonymous author says that it’s often a matter of doing targeted research to find potential clients.

“The way to get started is either by finding an expert who has an interesting book but isn’t a writer — that’s often a scientist — and teaming up with that scientist,” says our concealed writer. “One way to do it is to post online, even Craigslist, saying that you’re a writer. Reaching out to professional organizations is one way.”

And to make yourself more marketable as a ghostwriter, you have to demonstrate that you are able to approach a variety of subjects quickly and accurately.

“Being a generalist is a big thing,” says Shroder, who collaborated with John Konrad on the new book “Fire on the Horizon: The Untold Story of the Gulf Oil Disaster”: Shroder was the reporter, Konrad the expert with contacts. “If you’re a specialist, you’re really limiting yourself on subject matter. And the ability to get up to speed quickly on an issue, that might be the first skill you need as a ghostwriter.”

The second skill is probably patience. “Writing a book with someone else means you’re part psychologist, part nagging mother, part writer-editor,” says our secret scribe. “It’s a very delicate balance.”

But if you have the personality and the skill set to be a ghostwriter, you’ll be joining an honorable if often hidden working tradition — and, potentially, a lucrative one.

“Faulkner was writing screenplays for Hollywood for money,” Yoon says. “It can pay quite well. You can get a good six-figure-a-year income doing ghostwriting.”

CHRISTOPHER PORTER

“They need to build up their experience as writers, because I can’t afford to pair a new person up with one of my clients and risk the book not being successfully written.”

— **HOWARD YOON**, AN AGENT TO GHOSTWRITERS AND COLLABORATORS, AND A PARTNER AT D.C.’S ROSS YOON AGENCY, WHICH SPECIALIZES IN SERIOUS NONFICTION.

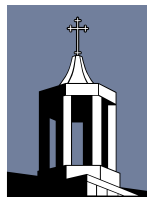
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getting ahead

Women on the Rise

More females make the difficult climb to executive positions in the banking field

Opportunities

Never one to be bound by gender bias, Kathleen Walsh Carr, the Washington president of McLean, Va.-based Cardinal Bank, saw few limitations as she advanced in her 39-year career. That's not to say none existed.

Carr, 64, recalls when she started out, there were no women working in commercial lending, many were pigeonholed as tellers and very few occupied chairs in the C-suite. She was determined, however, to blaze her own path. And she did, rising through the ranks as an executive at the National Bank of Washington and later the District's Abigail Adams National Bank, where she was chief executive for eight years.

Now as the prominent banker prepares to hand the reins over to Cardinal market executive Jeffrey DiMeglio, she is proud to know there will be no dearth of powerful female bankers in the Washington area.

"Women have worked up to being in senior positions. Still, we're not at parity yet or even close to it," said Carr, who is not immediately retiring but is grooming DiMeglio to take over her duties.

Observers say the list of women holding senior-level positions at banks serving the Washington area has grown significantly longer over the past few decades.

"The opportunities are great at this juncture," said Kathleen Murphy, president and chief executive of the Maryland Bankers Association.

A review of the management teams of nearly 100 local institutions turned up more than 60 female bankers in roles ranging from senior underwriter to chief executive. Ten



JEFFREY MACMILLAN/CAPITAL BUSINESS

Shaza Andersen is the founder and chief executive of WashingtonFirst Bank.

"Women have worked up to being in senior positions. Still, we're not at parity yet or even close to it."

— KATHLEEN WALSH CARR,
WASHINGTON PRESIDENT OF MCLEAN, VA.-
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community banks in metropolitan Washington have at least one woman in a C-level job.

Women may have to work a bit harder to prove their worth, but the odds are not insurmountable, said Shaza Andersen, founder and chief executive of WashingtonFirst Bank. She encourages young female bankers to set goals and map out a plan to achieve them, as she did while working her way up to chief operating officer of Century National Bank.

After Century was sold to United Bank in 2001, Andersen toyed with the idea of starting her own institution. Her former boss at Century, Joseph S. Bracewell (who now serves as chairman of WashingtonFirst), supported the idea and

became her sounding board.

"The biggest reason for my success is that I had a mentor," she said. "When you're young and growing, you're not going to know everything. It helped making certain decisions based on experience."

Mentors can be quite useful in helping women advance, as can leadership groups. There are, however, no dedicated organizations for female bankers, though some larger financial associations do support that community, according to the American Bankers Association.

Maryland Bankers does not have leadership programs for women, but the association's chairman-elect, Mary Ann Scully — the first woman to hold the position — said she and Murphy may consider one in the future.

"Do I wish that those things were necessary? No. Do I think that they still are and therefore should be provided? Yes," said Scully, who is also chief executive of Howard Bank in Ellicott City, Md. "It's still unfortunate, and perhaps reflective of our society, that women feel the need for that support."

DANIELLE DOUGLAS (CAPITAL BUSINESS)

Dive Into the Gene Pool

Steal This Job

Beth N. Peshkin, 43

JOB: Associate professor of oncology at Georgetown University and senior genetic counselor at Georgetown Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center.

SALARY: The average yearly gross salary in 2010 was \$66,047, according to the National Society of Genetic Counselors (NSGC).

WHAT SHE DOES: When a loved one is diagnosed with a rare or terminal condition, family members often wonder, "Why us?" Peshkin



Beth Peshkin in her Georgetown office.

helps answer that question. She explains the options people have in finding the cause of a disorder and the likelihood that others in their family will get it, too, through

genetic testing. The test — usually performed by a lab technician after a geneticist determines which test is appropriate — is an examination of DNA in saliva or blood that looks for changes in chromosomes, genes or proteins that indicate a problematic hereditary pattern. "Within a week or two, we get those results back and then have another genetic counseling session where we interpret those results" and discuss how to handle that knowledge, Peshkin says.

WOULD YOU WANT THIS JOB?

Becoming intimately involved in people's lives at vulnerable moments can be both rewarding and emotionally challenging, Peshkin says. "It's difficult to give an

individual or family news that they weren't expecting or that they would consider to be upsetting," she says. But "if I were to stop feeling affected emotionally by it, then it would be time for me to move on." Besides being empathetic, counselors must also stay up to date on the industry, which is changing quickly because of technological advancements: "It's important to be able to understand a lot of the medical and scientific information, and be able to boil that down in a way that is understandable to patients," she says.

HOW SHE GOT THIS JOB:

A former graduate school adviser told her about the Georgetown job. But her interest in genetic disease was piqued long before, at the age of 12 after watching a program about the Elephant Man — a 19th-century Englishman who had severe

deformities. After getting a B.S. in microbiology from the University of Maryland, she worked for a year at the National Cancer Institute's hotline, which solidified her specialty in the illness. Peshkin earned a master's degree in medical genetics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1993 and is certified by the American Board of Genetic Counseling (ABGC). She also has a certificate in bioethics and health policy from the Loyola School of Medicine.

HOW YOU CAN GET THIS JOB:

About 30 U.S. graduate programs offer degrees in genetic counseling, including Howard University, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Virginia Commonwealth University. For more information, check out ABGC (Abgc.net) and NSGC (Nsgc.org). **STEPHANIE KANOWITZ**

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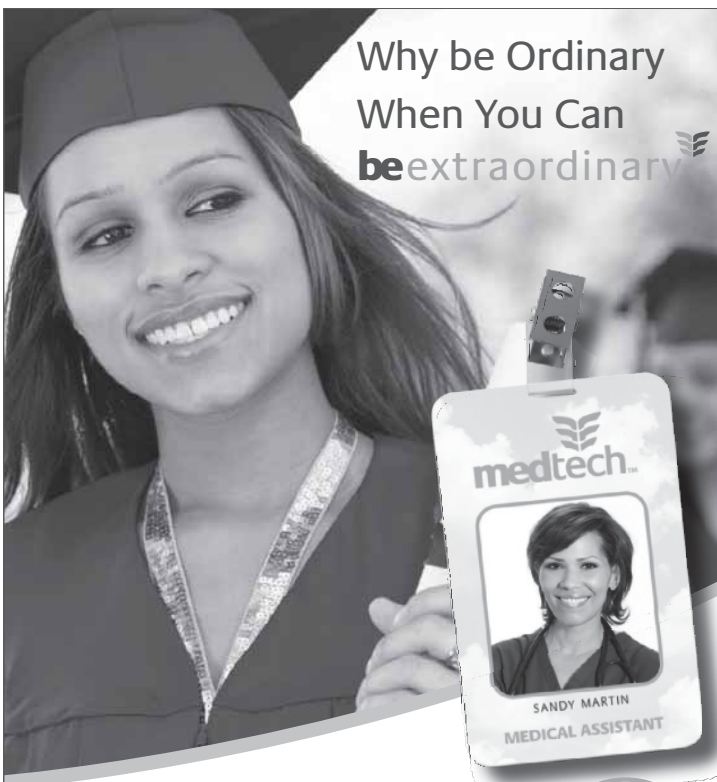


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3	\$55,920
4	\$62,100

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- Newly renovated laundry facilities
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# Occupants	Maximum Income
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2	\$49,680
3	\$55,920
4	\$62,100

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MD

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Off-Str. Prkng/Controlled Access
Ceiling Fans
UTILITIES INCLUDEDForest Glen
Apartments
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Silver Spring

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\$200 OFF at move-in

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Guests Guessed
Kate and Wills' invite list includes school pals and exes **31**

Booze Clues

Set a President

This is the most important week of the year: Wednesday is Thomas Jefferson's birthday. We should all get the day off. It's a travesty that Presidents Day is in February, yet Thomas Jefferson has nothing to do with February.

Luckily, even if the federal government chooses to ignore the best holiday, the Jefferson Hotel (1200 16th St. NW) is celebrating in style. All French wines will be offered at half-price on Wednesday night, and patrons will also receive a complimentary glass of Champagne. Impress the waiters with Jefferson facts: He designed a dumbwaiter for his Virginia estate (specifically to bring wine up from the cellar), he died on July 4, and he played the violin.

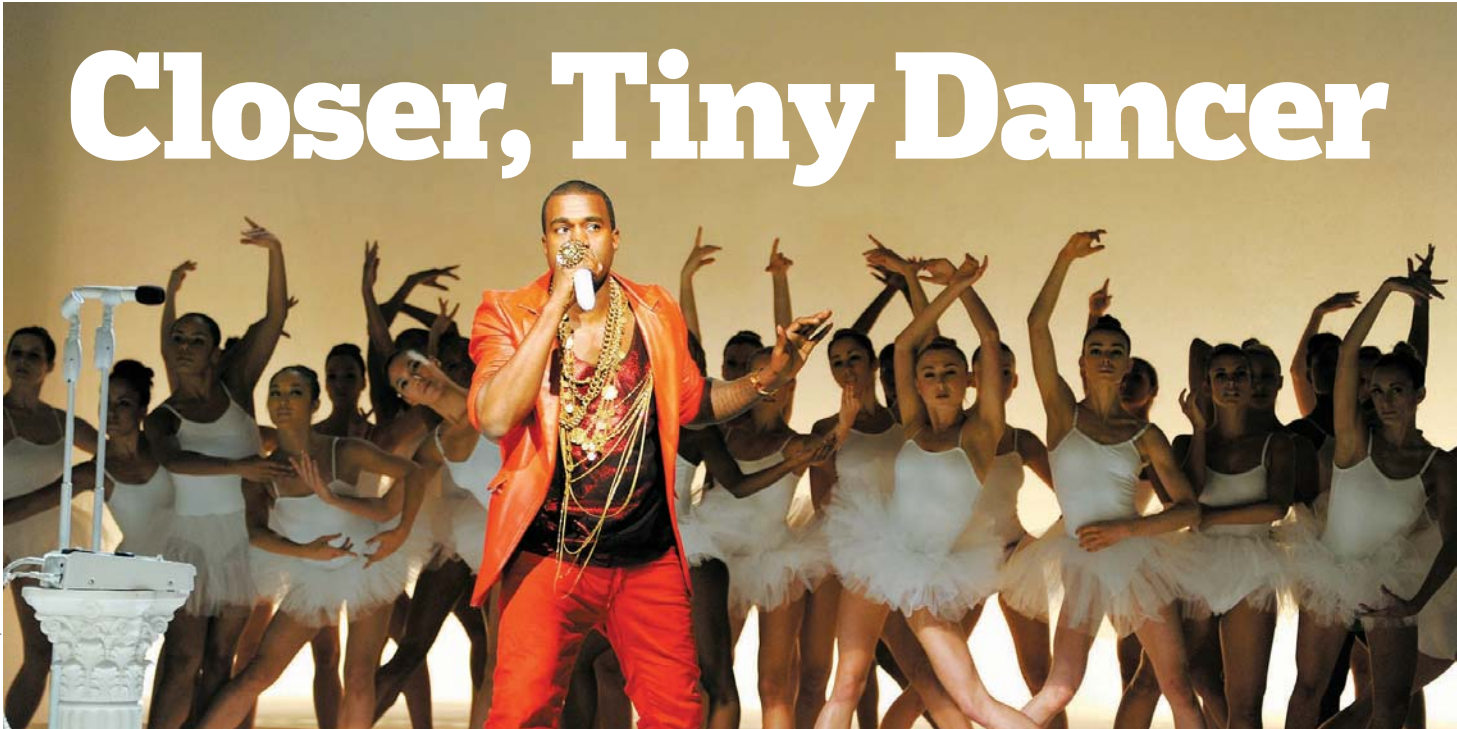
Note: We do not recommend taking a bottle of wine to the Jefferson Memorial to toast the man. You will almost certainly be asked to leave, and even if you aren't, you might be seen by impressionable kids. Jefferson's ghost would NOT approve.



By Fiona Zublin

Alcohol Appreciation
You know you're becoming an adult drinker when you can actually appreciate the taste of liquor instead of just enduring it. DC Coast (1401 K St. NW) will host a vodka and gin tasting Saturday at 1 p.m. For \$75, you'll get lunch and a session with the restaurant's wine and beverage director, Scott Clime, who will teach the ins and outs of the two liquors. You'll definitely want reservations; call 202-408-0201 to make them.

@ Comments? Give Fiona your feedback: expressnightout.com/boozeclues



Kanye West says he "wanted to crash [ballet] against pop music." Ballet dancers appear in "Runaway"; they joined him for a "Saturday Night Live" performance, above.

Ballet and pop music forge an unexpected alliance that's proved refreshing for both

Performances

Brutal vocals and thrashing hair are staples in the music videos of the hard-driving rock band Shinedown. But for his swooping, emotional ballad "Second Chance" — the band's biggest hit — lead singer Brent Smith wanted something else.

He wanted a ballerina.

"I dreamed about it. I kept seeing a young girl dancing," Smith said. The result is a startlingly different frame for both ballet and the

Backstory
Real Inspiration
Shinedown's Brent Smith based "Second Chance" on his own experience of leaving the nest. Maybe it was memories of seeing "The Nutcracker" as a child, or the ballet he'd chance upon on hotel-room TV while on tour, but the headbanger known for his aggressive sound wanted his alter ego to be a dancer. "I really wanted to see this girl dancing for her life," he said. s.k.

band. In the video, Smith appears as a guardian angel for a teenage girl who contemplates leaving home to pursue a career in dance.

He bellows about independence and resolve while she turns pirouettes in a dusty garage.

The "Second Chance" video came out in 2009. Since then, ballet dancers have cropped up in pop music videos and live concerts of all genres, adding instant theatricality, class and a whiff of mystique.

This winter, American Ballet Theatre soloist Misty Copeland joined Prince at Madison Square Garden and New Jersey's Izod Center. A throng of ballet dancers surround Kanye West as he reflects on what a cad he's been in "Runaway." At the Verizon Center this past week, dancers in ballet garb performed with Nicki Minaj.

In pop music's realm of the outrageous, ballet's highbrow conventionalism seems attractively alternative. But the most provocative uses capitalize on ballet's ability to express the ineffable. If your song describes yearning, regret, unrequited love or tragedy — well, that is ballet's native ground.

Explaining why he wanted ballerinas in his video, West told MTV News, "I was just moved by the classic dance, and I just wanted to crash it against the pop music."

What's especially rewarding is how pop music gets ballet right. It treats it with respect and enlarges it. It shows us something the ballet world doesn't always seem to realize: Ballet is big. It can tell a lot of stories and speak for all kinds of people. SARAH KAUFMAN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

	Weekend Box Office	Hop \$21.7M	Arthur \$12.6M	Hanna \$12.3M	Soul Surfer \$12.2M	Insidious \$9.7M	Your Highness \$9.5M	Source Code \$9M	Limitless \$5.7M	Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules \$4.9M	The Lincoln Lawyer \$4.6M
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Stunted Growth

Chef Jamie Oliver's series wasn't allowed to film in L.A. schools

Television

Jamie Oliver's revolution won't be televised — at least not from Los Angeles school kitchens.

The second season of the crusading Brit's healthy eating reality show, "Jamie Oliver's Food Revolution," started poorly when the city school district barred his cameras, a serious snag for a program that focuses on school lunches.

"I think we swam into a minefield," Oliver said. "I'm really disappointed that I couldn't get in there at all. I'm disappointed that as public servants, they feel they have the right to not be transparent."

But the trouble didn't end with school officials. There are signs in the first episode (Tuesday on ABC 12) that the adults of Los Angeles aren't fully embracing the revolution either. Only a modest crowd comes out to watch Oliver fill a school bus with a week's worth of the sugar added to the flavored milk served in L.A. schools (actually 57 tons of white sand).

So did L.A. prove too much for the chef? Hardly. Oliver remains focused on the multinational



Los Angeles schools did not welcome chef Jamie Oliver's "Food Revolution."

"I'm disappointed that as public servants, they feel they have the right to not be transparent."

— JAMIE OLIVER, ON LOS ANGELES' BANNING HIM FROM ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

healthy food campaign that has consumed him for more than five years. "You only have to affect 2 percent of the population to make radical change," Oliver said.

Oliver says all he wanted to do in L.A. was see where the food for

650,000 school children came from. Oliver briefly found his way into a preparatory high school run by a nonprofit under contract with L.A. schools, but he was booted once the district found out.

Still, the chef plans to go back to Los Angeles later this month. He wants to check in with families he worked with. Also, a new school superintendent starts later this month, and Oliver, ever the optimist, wants to meet with him. Maybe they can start a dialogue or something more.

"I'd be lying if I told you there was a big master plan," he said.

MICHAEL HILL (AP)

Step Inside 'Eva's Kitchen'

TV star Longoria reveals her family's not-so-secret recipes

Books

Eva Longoria's character on "Desperate Housewives" isn't exactly domestic, but in real life the actress says she "tries to cook every day."

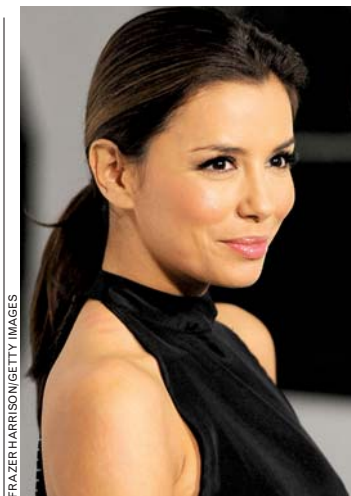
She's released a cookbook called "Eva's Kitchen: Cooking With Love for Family and Friends." It includes family recipes and her own go-to dishes such as chicken

tortilla soup.

The 36-year-old actress, who plays a former model and the youngest of the housewives on Wisteria Lane, is a big cookbook collector and had a clear vision for her own book.

Compiling the dishes into cookbook recipes, though, was at times challenging, she said.

"I'm a natural cooker, and I cook by instinct, so if I want salt, I'll put salt, and if I don't, I don't, so I felt really bad telling people to put, you know, a quarter-cup of



Eva Longoria has graced the world with a cookbook that has her picture on it.

cheese if they didn't want it, you know. I'm, like, 'Or not! You don't have to!'" she said.

Her must-have ingredient is lemon.

"I put lemon in everything, on everything," she says with a laugh. "It's really great for sauces, for dressings, for fish, for meat. I love lemon. I always have fresh lemons in the house. Also, I have an herb garden, so I have cilantro, I have mint, I have basil, and it's always great to just pick those off right from the garden and put them into food." ALICIA RANCILIO (AP)

expressnightout.com

FOR MORE UPCOMING EVENTS, FOLLOW THE TOP STOPS BLOG AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM/TOPSTOPS

1 Careful Confessions

Ashley Judd may be a movie star, but her new autobiography, "All That Is Bitter and Sweet," is nothing like the usual trashy, ghostwritten celebrity fare. The book is a deep and upsetting look at the struggles and past traumas that connect the actress' personal difficulties with her global charity work. **Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; 7 p.m., \$14 or one free ticket with book purchase; 202-408-3100, Sixthandi.org. (Gallery Place)**

2 Legend in His Own Time

Martial Solal never achieved the household-name status of contemporaries Django Reinhardt or Sidney Bechet, but to anyone who knows about jazz piano, the man is a deity. He rarely gives concerts — he's in his mid-80s — but you can hear him perform at the Library of Congress this week. **Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE; 8 p.m., free; 202-707-6400, Loc.gov. (Capitol South)**

3 Broadway Baby

Bernadette Peters will be spending quite a bit of time in the District when she stars in "Follies" at the Kennedy Center, but you can catch an early glimpse of her at the Signature Theatre's gala, which will honor Peters' career with the Sondheim Award. Other Broadway stars will perform in her honor; dinner and cocktails are a given. **Embassy of Italy, 3000 Whitehaven St. NW; 6 p.m., \$650 and up; 571-527-1828, Sig-online.org.**



lookout TV tonight

Best Bets

CBS
8:00



How I Met Your Mother Marshall's decision to quit his job at Goliath National Bank and volunteer with an environmental organization doesn't sit well with Lily and Barney. Ted (Josh Radnor, left) and Zoey's differences over the future of the Arcadia come between them again.

HIST
8:00

Pawn Stars In this new episode, the guys have a chance to get their hands on an autographed photo of baseball great Babe Ruth, but they need to negotiate carefully or avoid striking out.

NBC
9:00

Law & Order: LA Big changes are afoot — among them a career change for Morales. Fans of prosecutor Connie Rubirosa (Alana de la Garza, right) from the original "L&O" will be pleased to see that she's moved to the West Coast.



SHOW
8:00

Nurse Jackie After breaking up with her boyfriend, Tunie, Kevin's younger sister, pays a visit. Lenny hopes to score points with Zoey with a surprise romantic picnic. Two street vendors become casualties in a violent turf war. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



COURTESY PBS

THE GREAT FAMINE

Food for the People

PBS
9:00

Like the best history documentaries, "The Great Famine," an illuminating presentation from "American Experience," teaches you things you did not know and asks you to look at the familiar from a new perspective. "Famine" concerns President Herbert Hoover's efforts to get American food and grain to the Soviet Union in 1921-22, when millions faced imminent death. Months of bad weather and blunt communist efforts to collectivize and control farmers resulted in food shortages and catastrophe. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Mystery



A Novel Idea

On a new episode of "Castle" (10 p.m., ABC), Kate Beckett (Stana Katic) and Rick Castle (Nathan Fillion, above) investigate the death of a champion swimmer and aspiring Olympian whose body is found in a training pool. Two fellow authors (real-life crime novelists Dennis Lehane and Michael Connelly, guest-starring as themselves) offer Castle their thoughts about the case during a poker game in "The Dead Pool." (TM)

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Ira J. Gottlieb, DPM ~ Enzo J. Leone, DPM ~ Jenny Nguyen, DPM



Becky Pooley, John Tillery

Becky, 30, is a physician assistant at Children's National Medical Center. John, 30, is a systems engineer. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They'll marry on the beach in Mexico on May 7.

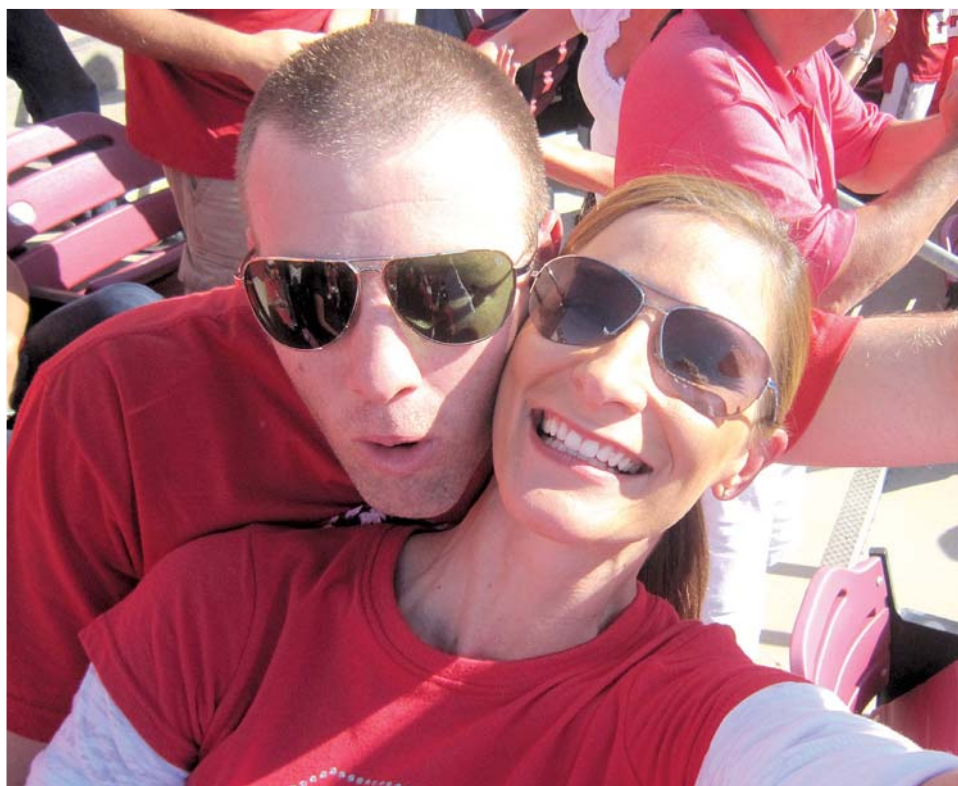
HOW THEY MET: At a friend's house party. But they didn't start dating right away. One night at a bar, "a random girl asked me if John was my boyfriend. When I said no, she told me I should change that, because he was adorable."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I was impressed that she drank bourbon and knew a lot about football ... and she had a nice butt."

FIRST DATE: Sushi Taro, unwittingly on the night of the Pride Parade. "We had front-row seats for some pretty great entertainment," Becky says.

HOW HE PROPOSED: He pretended he had to go on a work trip, packed his bags and left the apartment. Then he called Becky and pretended he'd forgotten his keys. "I got on one knee outside our apartment. When she opened the door, there I was, ring in hand."

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: Becky would add a fireworks show to the reception.



"WHEN I SAID [HE WASN'T MY BOYFRIEND], SHE TOLD ME I SHOULD CHANGE THAT, BECAUSE HE WAS ADORABLE." — BECKY POOLEY

Joe Huxta, Sarah Stanton

Joe, 31, is an account manager for Pepsi. Sarah, 30, is an attorney. They live in Silver Spring.

THE MAIN EVENT: They're marrying on a farm in northern Maryland on April 30. The officiant is Kevin Dunn, Joe's best childhood friend, now unofficially known as "Rev Kev." There will be a steel drum band.

HOW THEY MET: She planned a group road trip to Savannah for St. Patrick's Day 2007. He was a friend of a friend who came along for the ride — literally.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "My friend Bobby and I fell in love with Sarah on our way to Savannah," Joe says. "We



fought over her the whole way down in the car."

FIRST DATE: Mendocino in Georgetown. "Delicious and intimate, until the guy at the table next to us passed me his business card," Sarah says. "He offered his massage services later that evening. Weird!"

HOW HE PROPOSED: While on another group trip Sarah planned, to Dingle Peninsula in Ireland.

THEIR SONG: "So This Is Love" from the Disney version of "Cinderella." "He's my Prince Charming," Sarah says.

WHEN SHE KNEW: After they had lived together a year and "I didn't feel shame standing in front of the fridge at midnight eating leftovers," she says. "He thought it was cute."

WEDDING JITTERS: "At the trial, the makeup artist made me look like I had a mustache," Sarah says.



Addy Gross, Justin Rummel

Addy, 30, is a finance director. Justin, 33, is an internal auditor at Strayer Education. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Their nuptials will be held April 30 at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maryland. Justin's best friend, who happens to be Olympic gold medalist swimmer Jeremy Linn, will officiate the ceremony.

HOW THEY MET: As kids on the same swim team. "I remember trying to get his attention by stealing his hats constantly," Addy says. Fifteen years later, the two reconnected on Facebook.

FIRST DATE: He asked her on Facebook whether she had a valentine. When she said no, "I took that as my opportunity to go for it."

HOW HE PROPOSED: Right before they left for a trip to Puerto Rico. He told her, "I don't want to go on vacation with my girlfriend." After a long pause, he added, "I want to go on vacation with my fiancée."

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: Her skinny jeans and Keens. "I just don't get it," Justin says. She dislikes his tank tops: "I think all men look ridiculous in them."

WHEN SHE KNEW: "I repeatedly told friends when we were kids that I was going to marry Justin Rummel."

 **Online Now**

Visit expressnightout.com/bio for more of Express' couple profiles, and washingtonpost.com/onlove for Washington Post coverage.

B.I.O.

By Invitation Only If you'd like to see your wedding or commitment ceremony in B.I.O., send your favorite informal photograph (wacky is fine, but please don't send a formal engagement shot), plus your names and ceremony date to weddings@readexpress.com. Please contact us at least one month before your wedding. We'll get back to you with questions.

Poll Center

Today's Question

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT SCALE BACK MEDICARE AND MEDICAID TO SAVE MONEY?

VOTE AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM OR TEXT A FOR YES OR B FOR NO TO 98999

Friday's Results

DO YOU THINK DONALD TRUMP WILL RUN FOR THE OVAL OFFICE IN 2012?



“Thanks, but if I wanted a rich, paranoid megalomaniac with a bad comb-over/dye job running my country, I’d move to Italy.”

COMMENTER DIOGENES

“No. I think it is just a publicity stunt to get more facial/hair-piece recognition to promote his show.”

COMMENTER COMMON KEVIN

SEE HOW YOUR METRO STATION VOTED AT WWW.EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM



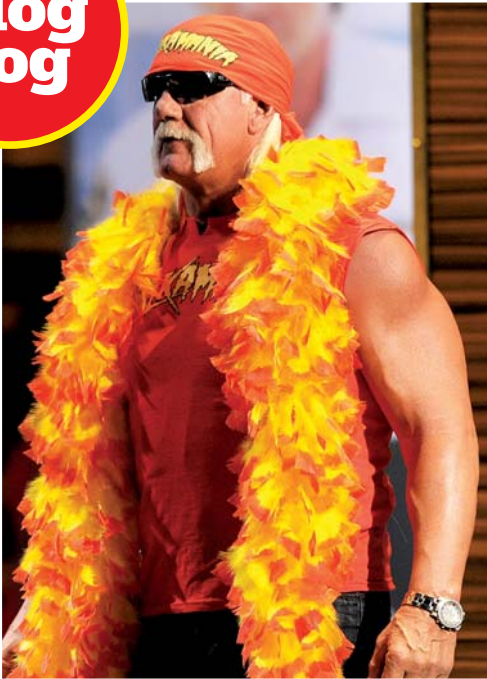
“This was a pretty solid episode to lift us out of last week’s doldrums, and only once was Mirren forced to play a prim English woman who turns out to have a gruff accent, and that was OK because she murdered someone in that sketch.”

— AVCLUB.COM ENJOYED HELEN MIRREN’S APPEARANCE ON “SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE” THIS WEEKEND.



“One thing I do know about Cutler is that he does a lot of charity work but doesn’t publicize it. He doesn’t try to buddy up with the media, and that is one of the reasons he is treated so harshly.”

— BLACKSPORTSONLINE.COM WAS IMPRESSED THAT THE CHICAGO BEARS QUARTERBACK AND HIS GIRLFRIEND, REALITY TV STAR KRISTIN CAVALLARI, MADE A HUMANITARIAN TRIP TO KENYA LAST MONTH WITH THE NONPROFIT ONEKID ONEWORLD.



“I know what you’re thinking: How cool will it be to see 6-foot-7 Hogan brawling with a gang of dwarves? Unfortunately, Hogan won’t be actually wrestling with any little people.”

— THEMORNINGSTARR.CO.UK IS DISAPPOINTED TO HEAR THAT HULK HOGAN’S NEW REALITY SHOW BASED ON LITTLE-PEOPLE WRESTLING INVOLVES HIM ONLY AS A COACH.



I volunteer for Casey Trees because planting trees helps the environment and builds communities in D.C.

Roxane Sismanidis
Citizen Forester since 2008



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caseytrees.org

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your schedule is likely to pick up some as a result of an unexpected advantage that begins to pay off immediately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What seems obvious to you isn't likely to be clear to those around you. Be ready to explain your interpretation of the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your supporters may be waiting for you to speak up — in a voice that is far more true to the real you than one you've used recently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) After a daylong collaboration, you'll be glad to spend some time alone. Indeed, evening brings a revelation of sorts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look around and notice how you are using the space available to you. Are you really being as efficient as possible? Maybe some changes are required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After a rather busy time, you'll enjoy a bit more relaxation — even though you still have much to accomplish. The pace is more manageable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) After what may have been a long period of dormancy, you'll feel as though you're back in the swing of things and getting good work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Others are sympathetic to your unique plight, but there's really nothing they can do for you but offer words of support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're very much on your own, but you wouldn't have it any other way. This gives you a chance to show off in a unique way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Now is no time to take shortcuts that could compromise safety. If a job takes two, don't try to do it on your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) No one is more enthusiastic about what lies just around the next corner than you are — and yet you may feel trepidation, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not have realized what is at stake. Once all the facts are in, you'll just know what you have to do, and what it can really mean.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 214

A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	L ₁	N ₁	R ₁	D ₂

--

 RACK 1

E ₁	U ₁	Y ₄	S ₁	P ₃	M ₃	G ₂

--

 RACK 2

2nd Letter Triple

A ₁	E ₁	U ₁	P ₃	R ₁	N ₁	D ₂

--

 RACK 3

A ₁	E ₁	E ₁	M ₃	F ₄	L ₁	N ₁

--

 RACK 4

Double Word Score

Friday's Solution

T ₁	O ₁	A ₁	S ₁	T ₁	E ₁	D ₂	RACK 1 =	58
P ₃	U ₁	S ₁	H ₄	U ₁	P ₃		RACK 2 =	13
R ₁	O ₁	T ₁	U ₁	N ₁	D ₂	A ₁	RACK 3 =	60
A ₁	U ₁	D ₂	I ₁	B ₃	L ₁	Y ₄	RACK 4 =	76
PAR SCORE 140-150								TOTAL 207

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

EASY

		8		3				
			4	5	7			
1						4		3 9
6	1			2				6 4
	4					8		5 6
	5			6				
9	3				2	7	6	4
						9		8

Friday's Solution

5	9	4	6	3	8	2	1	7
8	7	1	5	2	4	6	3	9
3	6	2	7	1	9	8	4	5
4	5	7	8	6	1	3	9	2
9	3	6	4	7	2	1	5	8
1	2	8	9	5	3	4	7	6
7	4	9	1	8	6	5	2	3
2	8	5	3	4	7	9	6	1
6	1	3	2	9	5	7	8	4

Need more Sudolku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

© PUZZLES BY PAPPOCOM

Comics

FIND MORE COMICS AT EXPRESSNIGHTOUT.COM

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

85 | 59

Today: Fog in the morning; otherwise, clouds and sun today.

64 | 45

Tomorrow: Breezy and cooler tomorrow with a thunderstorm. Colder tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

WED **68 | 46**
THU **67 | 48**
FRI **65 | 51**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:38 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:41 p.m.
Moonrise today: 12:27 p.m.
Moonset today: 2:18 a.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 65
Record high: 89
Normal low: 44
Record low: 28

FORECAST BY ACCUWEATHER.COM ©2009

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lookout puzzles

Crossword

MAID IN AMERICA

ACROSS

1 Charge alternative
5 Tummy operations
10 Cause of some head-scratching
14 Mobile leader?
15 Bay or fjord
16 Pastoral work (var.)
17 Stage phone, e.g.
18 In that place
19 Call's partner
20 Finish breakfast, lunch or dinner
23 "Able was I ____ I saw Elba"
24 Sign before Virgo
25 Greenback
27 Do the tango
29 Indispensable
32 Most-played part of a 45
33 Busy buzzer
35 Sound of satisfaction
37 Survey check box
38 Do a crime scene job
43 Calendar abbr.
44 Boy king
45 Mumbai Mr.
46 Bohemian dance
49 "What's ____ use?"
51 Grown-up bug
55 What the Ford Foundation gives
57 Wild equine
59 Indicate "yes" silently
60 Platform for many politicians
64 Unending sentence?
65 Rounded molding
66 Riches' opposite
67 Last Hebrew month
68 Poe bird
69 Pandora's boxful
70 Right-angle joints
71 Maternally related
72 On the bounding main

DOWN

1 Imposed limits on

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21						22				
23				24					25					26
27			28			29	30	31		32				
			33		34		35		36			37		
	38	39				40				41	42			
43					44				45					
46			47	48		49		50		51		52	53	54
55					56			57	58			59		
	60					61	62				63			
64					65						66			
67					68						69			
70					71						72			

EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

2 ____ borealis (northern lights)
3 Swiped
4 Arizona native
5 Parishioner's 10 percent
6 Loosen, as a bra
7 Musical staff symbol
8 Saw incision
9 In good ____
10 Defames in print
11 Visionary
12 Group of islands in the Aegean
13 Big game animal
21 Winter precipitation
22 Bygone relative of the kiwi
26 Tyrannosaurus ____
28 You might have a handle on these

30 Mars' neighbor
31 Beat one's gums
34 Young newt
36 Grand slams, e.g. (abbr.)
38 Threshold
39 Illicit
40 No longer trendy
41 "My Wild ____ Rose"
42 Game with matchsticks
43 Abbr. in a car review
47 Prepares to propose
48 Noshed on
50 One who's bald at a young age?
52 Accumulated records
53 Look with amazement
54 West Texas city
56 Mushroom-to-be

58 Type of pastry
61 Novelist Turgenev
62 ____ Scotia, Canada
63 Met solo
64 Creepy Christopher

Friday's Solution

1	J	O	S	H		6	N	A	R	R	O	W		D	A	W				
4	E	P	E	E		7	E	L	A	I	N	E		I	V	E				
14	T	I	R	E		15	C	H	A	N	G	E	R		C	A	L			
17	S	A	I	L	O	R	S		21	A	S	E		P	T	I	C			
22	E	T	A		24	A	U	K	S		26	H	A	L	O					
27	T	E	L	E		28	X		29	A	E		R	O		31	I	T	E	M
					33	L	I	E		35	T	E	N		S		37	O	D	E
41	A	K	A		43	F	L	A	G	O		45	O	F	F	I	C	E	R	
46	M	A	T	E		48	L	O	U	R		50	T	A	R					
53	A	C	H	E		56	S	T	E	M		58	R	A	I	D	S			
					60	E	A	R	L			62	N	I	L					
65	S	H	E	L		68	L	A	C		70	T	U	E	S		D	A	Y	
65	S	I	R		68	E	X	H	A		70	U	S	T		P	I	P	E	
65	E	N	E		68	C	L	A	I		70	A	G	E	S					
65	D	A	D		68	H	E	R	M	E	S		T	O	R	T				

Today in History

1921 Iowa becomes the first state to impose a cigarette tax, at 2 cents per package.

1945 American soldiers liberate the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

2010 After a five-month hiatus, golfer Tiger Woods ties for fourth at the Masters, as Phil Mickelson earns his third green jacket.

express

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APRIL 19TH

D.C. Braces Itself For Charlie Sheen Visit

Charlie Sheen's show on Friday in New York City was cut short as the crowd's mood began to shift from supportive to scornful. After some heckling, Sheen noted that audience members should have planned to "drink less and not yell at the guy you've been waiting six weeks to see." Sheen's Saturday show in Connecticut went over better, TMZ.com reported. (AP/EXPRESS)

• What does Charlie Sheen mean to you? Send your 100-word essay to inbox@readexpress.com.

LIES

Don't Judge: That's How Martha Stewart Got Started



Former Real Housewife of New Jersey Dina Manzo will star in her own show on HGTV. The network's general

manager said in a statement on Friday: "Dina is an accomplished interior designer and also runs a thriving event planning business — her Real Housewives fans will be surprised to see this side of her." (EXPRESS)



CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES

"Oh, Reginald, you wicked old rogue!" Kate laughed. "You think you've been invited to the wedding, don't you?"

ROYAL WEDDINGS

Charlie Sheen Shut Out Again

The guest list for Prince William and Kate Middleton's wedding is still secret, but the Mail on Sunday claims to have obtained the official invitation roster. The pair have invited several close friends, including some former sweethearts, according to the newspaper. The couple have also invited guests from the charities they work with, and Middleton invited the butcher, shopkeeper and pub owner from her hometown of Bucklebury. The palace dismissed the newspaper's list as speculation Sunday. (AP)



Employment

Windbag Smells Fresh

Larry King is hawking a breath freshener. In a release Thursday, King said he and his wife love BreathGemz so much that they have become partners in it. The goal is to "make sure people share our enthusiasm." (AP)



LAWSUITS

Paris Hilton Bored With Being Sued, Decides to See How Other Half Lives

Paris Hilton has sued the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas for not paying her two \$100,000 appearance fees in 2009, Radaronline.com reported. For her appearances at the hotel's poolside club, Rehab, Hilton had full access to an "owner's cabana," complete with food and drinks. (EXPRESS)



"All I'm looking for is a lot of love and friendship. I think that is what life is all about: emotions and caring."

— HUGH HEFNER TELLS RADARONLINE.COM WHAT HE'D LIKE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. HE TURNED 85 ON SATURDAY.

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First 60	3.75%	3.991%	\$2,085
Next 300	4.125%	3.991%	\$2,168

[†]Payments shown do not include taxes or insurance, actual payments may be greater. Example based on \$450,000 loan. Rate is variable and can increase by no more than 2 percentage points every 5 years with a lifetime maximum adjustment of 5% (8.750% for this example).

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